Another Tried Colonel.

THE arrest of Col. KERRIG AND On charges of general insubordination, pro-sly insulting his superior officer, and conveying information to enemy, may possibly open up some interestand developments. The latter charge recalls circumstances new prominently in o view which ought to have been considered sooner. The secession compilery of Kennigan, his visit to Charleston, his secret military or ganization in this city, and nearly executed plot to seize the Brooklyn Navy Yard, at the time of the breaking out of the rebellice, are will frush in the memory of our citizens, while he is using the commission of a Colonel in the Union Army (1) as a cover for nobady knows what intrigues. It may be that KRARIGAN is me sly a restless a lventurer. caligh ing in conspirace and tumult, and not tata Our septen' ruler, who know well his that the best way to be red of de ger from nic ambition, was to give it scope on their own side. This is a characteristic instance of Adminis ration policy; and if KERRIGAN has made his gelenelty at or ce a means of treason and a road to disgrace and self-extinction, that policy will have, in one instance, a lucky issue.

It will be remembered that some time aga mysterious tragedy, still more mysterious bushed up covered in Kennican's regimena sold or who had been placed in the guan. house in communered of a difficulty with Can-tain Kansusas (brother of the Colonel) being found the rext morning with his throat call, under circumstances which d i not altogether sustain the theory of suicide, under which the excurrence was showed asked without puricular er quiry. The car p is a great place for doing what you like -to a certain extent.

Melanchely as it is to see the miserable pas mions, the meannesses and the intrigues of an annarallelled political deprayity, transferred all at once in full bloom to the organization of a patriotic army ; it is no small consolation to find that they do not dourisk long under the rigorous necessities of war. War is a glorious thing for doing justice, alike to brave men and mean mer. It brings them both out, and gives them their does. Nothing but the test of millitary service, in this country at least, would have ever graded such men as KERRIGAN and

The removal of General FREMONT is at length captionsly and apologetically acknowledged (by the Government, doubtless) in our Washington dispatches. We presume this is conclusive of the fact, notwithstanding the contradictions published in various quarters. The Adminis-tration will now sorely need a man equal to the hardest signation of the whole campaign. It is easier to find officers to discharge, than better ones to take their places.

We have gratifying news of the severe, but not too severe, punishment of two lieutenants, for drunkenness and abuse of their men. Examples of this sort are needed elsewhere than at Fort Pickens.

The defeat of McCormick's application for an extension of patent on his reaper, is an encouraging symptom in the civil administration, and will delight every friend of industry in its conflicts with moneyed monopoly. The same patent commissioner in the sewing machine case would have been worth millions to the indus trious poor of this country, though he might have made a few thousands less for himself,

The Commercial Advertiser, disregarding the request of Gen. McClellan-reiterated by telegraph on y day before yesterday-publishes the tollowing. Of course no object can be served by ignoring facts already made public, and we therefore copy :

"The much talked of fleet will leave Annapo-lis on Monday or Tuesday. The press corps, if is understood, are to be quartered on board the duc, Capta n Comstock.
"The New York Highland regiment, (Seven-

ty-niath) became so much attached to General Stevens, while he was their Colonel, that they

Stevens, while he was their Colonel, that they obtained leave to follow him on his expelltion, and they marched in on Friday night to take the cars for Annapolis.
"Forward" is the word along the lines of the grand army, and the centre divisions are gradually re-occupying the ground given up after the battle of Bull Run, while strong bodies of troops push along on the right and left, ready to execute a sweeping than movement around. to execute a sweeping flink movement around Manages, if necessary. Major General McClol-lan personally superintends the advances, and will in a few days establish his headquarters at Ball's Cross Reads, to which telegraphic wires are being put up, from the hoadquarters of the generals of division."

GEN. STURGIS .- A correspondent of the N. Y. Times gives a formal contradiction "from personal knowledge" of the painful reports concerning this brave officer's habits.

NEW REVENUE CUTTER .- The steamer Tiger was employed yesterday as a revenue cutter in place of the Geo. Birbeck, jr., formerly in the service. She is more commodious, swifter and newer than the bost she displaces, and when supplied with the two six pounders she is to carry, and fitted for her future duties, will be quite a handsome little vessel. She will be commanded by Capt. J. C. Lowber.

HONOR TO THE DECEASED -The death of Adjt. Gen. Gibson has been officially announced by Adit -Gen. Thoms . who orders the firing. at all military stations, of thirteen guns, on the day after the receipt of the order, as a token of respect for the memory of the deceased. Officers ct the army are to wear a mourning badge for thirty days.

GUN MANUFACTORY IN NEW YORK .-- We are informed that Mr. O. Blunt will start i this city, wi hin about thirty days, a very large gon manufactory. The principal weap made will be the army Springfield musket.

ECCLESIASTIC MILITARY .- A courcil Beptist Churches was held yesterday afternooat the Baptist Church, corner of Forty-third street and Eighth avenue, to consider the question of ordaining the present officiating Chap lain of the Tenth regiment of the New York State volunteers-now on duty at Fortress Monroe. The candidate appeared before the Council. After a patient examination into his experimental sequaintance with religionhis views of what constitutes a call to the ministry, and his knowledge of Doctrinal Theology, the Council decided, by a large majority, that it was inexpedient to proceed to his ordination at present.

The candidate is licensed to preach the gospel by the Baptist Church, under this license he nas preached for several years. According to the present army regulations, he would be cut off from the function of a chaplain, in which especity he has for three months supplied preaching services to the Regiment. It was supposed that he had been very useful, and that ordination would enhance his usefulness as well as answer a necessity. Though admitted to be a good man, and a member of the church in good standing, his examination exhibited a want of qualification, as was urged, for the great duties imposed upon him by ordination.

THE GOVERNMENT does not credit the report of the escape of the steamship Nashville from Charlesten. In fact, it is stated that evidence to the contrary has been received.

THE LATEST NEWS.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE N. Y. BUS.

Advance on the Right. BATTLE AT LEESBURG.

PROBABLE OCCUPATION OF THE TOWN

Washington, Oct. 21 .- The following telegram from Gen Stone's command, has been received at head quarters here:-

EDWARDS FERRY, Oct. 21, 1861. "This morning at one o'clock, ave companies of the 15th Massacharett, crossed the river at Harrison's Island. At day break they had proceeded to within a mile and a half of Leesburg, without meeting the enemy. They still hold on supported by the remain er of the regiment, and part of the 20th.

"A gallant reconnoisance was made this mora ing by Major Mix, Van Alian Cavalry; Capt, Stewart, Assistant Adju'ant General, from Edwards Ferry towards Leesburg, with 30 exment received their fire at 30 yards, and returned it with their pistols, and fell back in order, bringing in one prisoner. We have p a ession of the Virginia side of Edwards Ferry." Additional accounts say, up to three o'clock today, Gen. Stone had held his own satisfactorily there, though his comparatively small force upon the Island are engaged with some 4,000

of the enemy. A subsequent dispatch, received late this aften con, says that the rebel Gen. Evans has t field pieces and 3 pieces masked, and alex 1,000 men. A privoter who was taken men ions that he has 4,000 troops and expects rein O COL + Lts.

Gen. Stone at that time believed he could oc py Leesourg today and hold it. The dispatch dated Edwa ds Ferry.

GEN. FREMONT'S CASE.

In connection with the fact that payment has been suspended of debts created in the Department of the West, it is proper to state that the investigating committee appointed by Congress to inquire into all contracts, and now in session in St. Louis, have, in their examination, disovered great irregularity and extravagance in the public exp nditures. In view of all the circumstances, it is apparent that the Adminis-tration will yield to the necessity of completely eorganizing the entire department, to accomplish which Gen. Fremont will be transferred or assigned to some other duty.

On Saturday, when two companies of the 22d New York regiment, belonging to General Keyes brigade, advanced to within a mile of Fairfax Court House, they accertained from the enhabitants that when the rebels retreated, the condition of the roads was such that they were compiled to leave six pieces of artillery behind them, which remained there unt I Sunday, when the rebels in force returned and took them

TO BE HUNG IF CAUGHT.

Saturday Light a private in the 4th Michigan regiment, while on picket a mile beyond Barrett's kill on the Leesburg turnpike, received a severe would in the arm from a rebel. From the description of the latter he is supposed to be a Mr. Williams, of Alexandria, who was confined for some days in a slave pen in that city, but released by the Government, and who is now acting as a scout. Orders have been issued that in the event of his capture he behang forthwith.

THAT LAST BOSION STORY That Lari Boston stout.

The statement of the Boston Journal of the 18th, that leiters of credit for 12,000,000 pounts a crling, or nearly \$60,000,000, have been sent to Europe by Government sgents to purchase any woolens, is regarded as another evidence of the exaggerations, which sometimes occur, and cause mischief. On careful investigation it is found that the sum of \$400,000 was sent, and 000 more is to be sent in 39 days, in all es than \$1,000,000, to secure cloths to be made p in this country to meet the pressing wants of our soldiers in the field until our own manuacturers can supply the goods so much needed It was a wise p ecaution on the part of the Gov-

MCCORNICK PLOORED. Commissioners of Patents have decided The Commissioners of Patents have decided on McCormick's application for the extension of his reaper patent of 1847. First, that the invention is one of great utility and importance to the public. Second, that the sums already received by McCormick, and the sums that he entitled to receive from infringements, toether, amount to an adequate remuneration, and therefore the patents should not be ex-

enment officers, whose duty it is to see and know that the wants of the soldiers are provided

FROM DARNESTOWN, Md.

PARTICULARS OF THE FIGHT.

Darnestown, Oct. 19 .- An eye-witness of the late Harper's Ferry affair, states that the Confederates, not less than 2,000 in number, came out of the woods north of Bolivar an hour af er

edelates, not less than 2,000 in number, came out of the woods north of Bolivar an hour af ersunrice, drove in our pickets, and compelled the company to which they belonged to retreat to the Ferry.

Here our mentcok cover, and by well directed velleys of musketry, checked the assailants and held them at by until assistance reached them from the Hook. They then came out and charging upon the Confederates, drove them back, taking possession of two guns, one a field piece and the other a thirty-two pounder.

A subsequent rally gave possession of the smaller gun back to the Confederates, but the thirty-two pounder having been crippled during the action, could not be removed.

Col. Geary, with reinforcements, then joined the little band, and drove the rebel forces back beyond Bolivar. While the contest was progressing two of the enemy's guns were playing upon as from Loudon Heights, south of the Scensidosh. Col. Geary had only one gun, a rided one, en the Virginia side, the other remaining to shell the enemy's cavalry, three

Heights. During the fight the enemy's cavalry, three During the light the enemy's cavalry, three burdred in number, attempted to flank us, but Geary perceiving their intention, charged them at the head of a detachment, and at the first fire emptied at less t twenty saddles.

During the night following the battle Col. Geary withdrew his forces from the Virginia

James Lillis, of Lockport, one of the New

James Lillis, of Leckport, one of the New York Twenty eight regiment, died hers yesterday, and was buried in the Presbyterian church yard.

Cel. Styles, of the Ninth regiment of New York Militia, is at present in New York, with permission to raise a brigade, to be called after the regiment. A full company has recently been added to the regiment, and Lieut. Wickham is reperied to be at Washington with 115 recruits. This regiment is now in a highly efficient state.

Important from Missouri.

St. Louis, Oct. 21.—Union scouts report the A man direct from Gen. Price's army says at Claib, Jackson's rebel Legislature is in ssion at Stockton, the county seat of Cedar unity, which place McCulloch was approach-ng with from 6,000 to 12,000 reinforcements

Leavenworth, Oct. 21.—The Conservative newspaper of this city has advices that the town of Humboldt, Kansas, has been totally burned by the secsionists from the Indian country. It is thought probable that the records of the U.S. Land office were destroyed. SOMETHING LIKE BUSINESS. Two hundred wagons and a thousand yoke of

Two hundred wagons and a thought your or owen, have been sent to Gen. Fromont's command within the past week from this place.

The steamer Florence arrived here this morning from St. Louis, having come through unmolested by the rebels.

The Pony Express. Atchison, K., Oct. 19.—Orders have today been issued by the President of the Pike's Peak Express Company, at this place, to stop the running of the Pony Express as soon as the California line is completed, which will probably be early next week. It is, therefore, probable hat not more than one more pony will be run.

Destruction of a Printing Office and Private

Dwellings by lediana Soldiers. Dwellings by Iediana Soldiers.

Terre Hante, Ind., Oct. 20.—Two or three companies of the 43d Indiana regiment, stationed at Camp Vigo in this city, under command of their Colonel, proceeded quietly this evening to the office of the Journal and Democrat, and in a short time demolished everything. They then proceeded to several private houses and served them in the same manner. The citizens are organizing to proceed to take the camp. are organizing to proceed to take the camp There is great excitement.

Departure of the Ellaworth Regiment for the Sent of War. Albany, Oct. 21.—The Ellaworth regiment, umbering 1000 muskets, left this afternoon for Washington.

Contradiction. St. Lowis, Oct. 21.—The statement of the Washington correspondent of the New York Pribme, that Capt. Primes, commandant at Fort Leavenworth, refuses to recognize Gen. Frement as his superior officer, is false.

State Sepate Somination. Albany, Oct. 21.—The Dem crats of the 14th Senatorial district nominated, on Saturday, Ben. jemin F. Wood, of Duane-burg, for Senator.

The Naval Engagement near New Orleans The Richmond Sugarrer of the 15th instant has the following fuller account of the affair at New Orleans, previously reported :

The expedition under C mmander Holling ctrist dof the Manssan, the itom clad marine battering ism, with one 64 pounder Dahlgren out—the steamer Calnoth (the dag ship), with ot e 24 pounder ard two 18 pounder Dahlgren guns—the steamer Ivey, with an eight inch 32 pounder, rifled,—the steamer Jackson, with two eight-inch columbiads—the steamer McRea, with a 64 pounder mounted on a pivot, four eight-inch columbiads, and a 24 pounder, rifled—the steamer Tuscarora, with an eight-inch columbiad, and a 31 pounder, rifled, and the cutter Pickens, with an eight inch columbiad and four 24 pound carrenades.

"The blockaders had the Rehmond, Vincennes, Pieble, Water Wich and the schooner Joseph II. Tooms—in all nfty-three guns.

"On Friday night had out thest started from Fert Jackson, the Manassas hading the way. The right was intensely dark, and the Manassas ran into a vessel, striking her near the bow and cutting into her upwards of twenty feet Appelling shricks were heard aboard the doom ore 24 pounder and two 18 pounder Dahlgren

Appalling shricks were heard aboard the doom students were bear a soon the door et ship; signal rockets were fired; the enemy beat to quarters, and a perfect iron hail fell spon and around the M asses, during which her machinery became ceranged. The Tuscarora and the Warson came up with five barges which had been cut loose and set addit on the stream

on the stream.

When the merning came our fleet co namenced When the merning came our fleet commenced to pursue the retreating events, and a heavy cannonading began, which lasted till eight o'clock. Several shots struck the Richmend. The shots from the Yankees were budly aimed, as they did not touch one of our vessels. When the firing ended, the fleet returned to the city, with the prize schooner Joseph II. Toone, loaded with coal, and which had been deserted during the night. A large surprise of luming the ing the night. A large quantity of lumber, which had been intended for the construction of a fortification at the head of the Passes, was

The prizes captured were the Joseph H. Toone, and a launch belonging to the Federal steamer Richmond, which latter was laden with

The vessel sunk was not the Proble, but the Vincennes. Three vessels of our expedition arrived on

POSTSCRIPT.

The Fight at Leesburg..

Particulars of the Engagement. DEATH OF COL. BAKER.

Washington, Oct 21,-General Stone crowed the Potemac this morning with one portion of his command at Edwards Ferry, and the other at Harrison's Island. Skirmighing began with the enemy in uncertain numbers and part of Gen. Stone's command, as early as 9 o'clock in the morring, and continued without much of fect until about five o'clock in the afternoon, when large reinforcements of the enemy ap peared upon our right, which was commanded

by Ccl. Baker. The Union forces engaged were about 1,800. and were attacked by a force supposed to be 5,000 to 10,000. At this juncture, Col. Baker fell at the lead of his Brigade while gallantly cheering on his men to the conflict. Immediately before he fell, he dispatched Major Young to General Stone, to apprize him of the condition of affairs, and Gen. Stone immediately proceeded in person towards the right to take command, but in the confusion or ated by the fall of Col. Baker, the right wing sustained a repulse with considerable loss. Gen. Stone reperts that the left wing retired in good order.

He will held possession of Harrison Island and the approaches thereto. Strong reinforcements will be sent forward to Gen. Stone during the night.

The remains of Col. Baker were removed to Poolesville, and will be brought to this city or Wednesday.

Important from Washington.

Washington, Oct. 21.—Capt. Mundee, Adjatant General, for Gen. Smith's Division, with a small escort, advanced on the road leading from Lewins ville, to within a short distence of Vienna, on a foraging expedition. The result was the bringing off about 60 loads of hay and 250 bushels of eats.

A RECONNOISANCE AND ITS RESULTS. The result of the reconnoissance of Gen. Mc. Call, which advanced to Drainesville Saturday, Call, which advanced to Drainesville Saturday, returned this merning, the object of the expedition having been accemplished; and valuable information obtained while the main body remained at Drainesville on Sunday, the Engineers under an escort proceeded to the right as far as the Potomac, three miles distant and on the left as far as the London and Hampshire Railroad. The rebel pickets were encountered by the escort of the engineers. A sharp firing ensued. The result was the kiling of fave robels, of whom belonged to the Louisiana Tiger regiment. None of our men were injured.

The amount of forage issued by the Government daily for use in Washington and vicinity

ment daily for use in Washington and vicinity is of hay 215 tons, of grain 180 tons.

The househeld furniture, etc., lost by the cepture of the schooner Fairfax, Saturday morning, belonged to Mrs. Elizabeth Evans, of Williamsburgh, N. Y., and valued at about \$25.000.

Interesting from Kentucky.

Louisville, Oct. 21 .- The report of the occu pation of Greenburg by the rebels, is prema-ure. A small number went there and took 20 mules, which had been placed as contraband, n care oi Gen. Ward.

It is reported that Gen. Ward fell back 12 niles from Greensburg to Campbellsville. He tispuched 150 cavalry to reconneitre, intending dispyched 150 cavalry to reconneitre, intending that they should return vesterday. They had not returned when our informant left. General Ward has about 3,000 troops.

The advance guard of the rebels at Little Barren, on the south side of Green river is estimated at 3,000. The river is very high and impassable by fording for several days.

A private dispatch to the Journal says Garrard has not fallen back as reported.

Zollicoffer has been superceeded by Lee.

From Calco.

Cairo, Ill., Oct. 21.—The gunboat Conestoga made a reconnoissance up the Tennessee river as far as the state line. She reports that there was a strong force of rebels near the Tennessee line. She returned here this evening, having seized two barges loaded with flour destinations, rebel camp. It is understood that having seized two barges loaded with hour destined for a rebel camp. It is understood that the rebels were in strong force at Blondville on Saturday. It is also reported that Gen. Hardee's force is 600 strong at Belmont, Mo.

THE PERSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE .- Th Harrisburgh Telegraph claims that the next Le Senate.

Rep. majority, 18.

Union majority, 16.

Twenty Senators hold over from last year.

Military and Waval Movements.

PUT INTO COMMUNSION. The U. S. steamer Young America,

called the Shawsbeen, was formally put into commission on Saturday, and left the Brooklyn Navy Yard yesterday. She is now at anchor off the listlery waiting for powder. The U.S. steamer Bienville, which arrive ist the yard a few days ago, has been pushed forward very quickly, and is now ready to be put into co mission. She will be turned over to the officer appointed to take command, at 1 o'clock today. FUN AMONG THE REBELS.

The Fort Hatteras prisoners on Governor's Island appear to be more comfortable and contented than they were. Foot bails have been parchased for them and a piece of ground stake ! out, within the limits of which they can take as much recreation as they please. The most perfect entente cordial subsists between the captives and their custodians. When the balls are kicked beyond the boundary by the North Carolinians, the Federal officers kick them back again.

ARMY NEWS. At Col. Sackett's mustering office intall gence was received yesterday of two courts martial, teld at Fort Pickens, on 2d Liout. T. Erarts and 1st Lieut. J. A. Haggerty, both chargod with intoxication and assaulting their men without cause. Lieut. Haggerty was cashie adand Lieut, Evarts diamissed the service. Col. W. H. Allen, of the 1st, N. Y. V., has also been cashiered. Three reports each month, one every ten days, are now required by the U. S. Adjutant General from all commanding officers of military departments and troops in the field.

TURNER RIPLES. 20TH REG'T. N Officers of the 20th Regiment, N. Y. V., C.A. M. Weber, here on leave, bring the most encouraging reports of the condition of the register.

The men are all enjoying good health, call Committee on Harlem Bridge. have acquired the proficiency of veterans in the wee of arms and are eager for a brush with the enemy.

OLINTON RIPLES. The Clinton Rifles have been ordered to Washington and will probably start today or tomorrow.

The reward for arresting deserters has been reduced from \$30 to \$5.

A LOOK AT THE CAMPS. A visit to Camp Scott on Staten Island revealed something worthy of mention. Two regiments of artillery are there encamped, which are now full. The men are hale, hearty, strong. They are under good officers. The number of men on the ground is about 1,700. Stalls are fitted up, or are preparing for 1,500 horses. The horses have not yet been assigned to the men. They are all running down and grewing poor very fast, for the lack of proper feeding and care. Those who have the responibility, ought to know better than to have these berses go to waste. As things are now going, it seems that many of these animals will oon be unfit for service, and will "go to grass" before they leave the Island.

CHAPLAINS. The men who have been appointed to the post f chaplains in these two regiments are worthy men, and are devoted to their duty. Many of the men are already expressing great in erest and satisfaction in their labors. They hold regular preaching services on the Sabbath, and

are actively engaged, in various other ways, in premoting the good of the men. They are men of the right stamp. TRANSPORTS. The propeller Osceela and steamer Peteless, have been engaged and properly fitted up to cerry a large number of cattle to Feriress Mon-

CITY NEWS

FATAL SHOOTING ACCIDENT .- On Saturday ast, Robt. T. Steel, George Heath, and anothr person went from this city in a sail boat to Jamaica Bay, on a shooting excursion. When off Gravesend, Mr. Steele, having occasion to use his gun, which was then in the bottom of the boat, seized it by the muzzle and drew it toward him. As he did this, the lock caught against some obstruction, causing the gun to go off, and the contents lodged in the abdomen of Mr. Steel, inflicting a mortal wound, from which he bled to death within two hours. He maintained his consciousness to the last moment before final dissolution, and manifested the utmost coolness under trying circumstances, remarking that it was worse than a Ball Run af fair for him. An inquest was held, and the tody was brought to the late residence of deceased, No. 119 Clinton street, at about 11 o'clock that night, and was interred on Sanday. at Greenwood cemetery. The deceased was only about twenty one years old, and was much esteened by all who knew him. At the time of Lis death he was custom house clerk in the employ of Messrs, Paton & Co., Broadway, New York. His family reside in Westchester ounty.

VERY TAKING .- The beautiful and popular Madame HERMANN takes a farewell benefit this evening, at which Hermann will perform five new tricks. (See advertisement). Mad. H. will make a first appearance as a Pianist, and Miss Carlotta Patti will also make her first appearance at the Academy of Music.

A SWINDLER -LOOK OUT FOR HIM .- The police report that a man named Abraham Haworth, who was discharged from Sing Sing last May, is circulating about town and defrauding families, by getting from them articles of dress to dye. He issues a card, by which it appears that he owns a dyeing establishment in Poughkeepsie, which is false. It is said that he has obtained a large amount of clothing by this means. The police are on the lookout for him.

COLLEGE OF PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS The introductory address for the winter session of the Co'lege of Physicians and Surgeons (medical department of Co'umbia College,) corner of 4th Avenue and 23d street, was delivered last evening at the institution, by Prof. T. M. Markoe. A large and intelligent audience graced the occasion.

ASSOCIATION OF LCCAL METHODIST PREACH-ERS .- The fourth annual association of local preachers of the M. E. Church concluded yeserday. The annual sermon was delivered by Rev. J. P. Cook, of Baltimore, in the aftersoon, at the Central M. E. Church, and in the vening a sort of general conference of delegates was held at the Greene street church.

THE SECOND LECTURE of the People's Course at the Cooper Institute, this evening, will be by Dr. Cheever. Subject: "British Opinion and feeling on the War and Emancipation. CHARITY PESTIVAL .- The annual festival o

3t. Vincent's Society, commenced yesterday at he City Assembly Rooms, and will continue today and tomorrow. The rooms have been very handsomely decorated. O. U. A. ANNIVERSARY .- The thirteenth anniversary of Charter Oak Chapter, No. 22, Order of United Americans, was held last even-

ing in the Allen st. M. E. Church. The ex

ercises consisted of patriotic addresses, hymns

OPENING OF THE NEW YORK MEDICAL COL EGE,-The introductory lecture to the winter course of the New York Medical College and Charity Hospital, was delivered last evening at he college by Professor C. A. Budd,

BOARD OF ALDERMEN, -Ald. Front is the

On motion of Ald Cornell the Board recon

sidered the action taken, at its last meeting, adepting the report of the Committee on National Affairs on the "allotment system," and referred the report back to the Committee.

The following statement of the condition of the rensury was received from the Finance Department.

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BOARD OF COUNCILMES -The B ard held a engthened session last evening, but the business was mostly routine.

After transacting a quantity of routine busi-pess the B and adjourned to Thursday even-

The Board after much discussion concurred with the Aldermen in making the World a cor-poration paper—the Timus, Herald and Tribune being all rejected. eing sil rejected.

The Board refused to concur with the A der ren in resolution, repealing the resolution to allow the Hutton River Railroad to ran a "dum-ny" engine. Adjourned to Thursday.

mann, fixing the fees of the Sheriff, on and after January 1st, 1862, for reporting to the Secretary of State, the names of persons convicted by the State and County Courts, at fifty cents each name, and 12 1-2 cents each, for re-

porting the names of all persons convicted by the Police Courts.

Mr. Weismann said that the fees received by the heriff's Department were enormous, and that if his resolution was adopted, it would save the County at least \$10,000 per annum.

It was referred to Committee on County Offices, with instructions to report on Thorsday next, to which time the Board adjourned.

Fires, Accidents, Inquests, &c.

THE SUPPOSED HOMICIDE OF JUN O'BRIEN .- Coroner Schirmer held an inquest vesterday, upon the body of John O'Brien, who yesterday, upon the body of John O'Brien, who was said to have been killed by his wife Mary, at their residence No. 246 East 18 h street. The evidence showed that the couple, both of whom were over 65 years of age, were in the habit of quarrelling, and that last Wednesday O'Brien struck his wife in the eye. She retaliated by knocking him down with a poker. He fell headforemest upon the stove, after which he get up and went to the residence of his son, where he died. The jury were unable to determine whether the injuries were received from the fall or the poker, and rendered a verdict of death from injuries received in an unknown manner. Deceased was a native of Ireland, 79 Deceased was a native of Ireland, 70

IN THE CASE OF CATHABINE MEYERS, who was supposed to have died from the effects of violence at the hands of her husband, an iuquest was held yes erday by Coroner Jackman, and a verdict rendered of "death from natural

ATTEMPTED SCICIDE IN THE COMBS .- Edward Madden, a prisoner confined in the Tombs, awaiting trial on a charge of highway robbery, made a desperate attempt, on Saturday evening, to kill himself. He deliberately jump-ed from the third tier to the stone floor, a dis-tance of 35 feet, and fractured his left ankle and tance of 25 feet, and fractured his left ankle and right wrist, besides receiving internal injuries. He expressed deep regret that he did not suc-ceed in killing bimself, saying that he meant to have struck upon his head. He had written a letter to one of his relatives, expressing his a letter to one of his relatives, express interion to commit suicide. The poli-veyed him to the Penitentiary Hospital.

Pelice Intelligence, &c.

GRAND LARCENY .- A youth named Robert Johelle was arrested yesterday, charged with tealing a watch and \$59 from a trunk in the partments of Fred. Keinsdorf, No. 130 Greenwich street. He was taken before Justice Con-nolly and held to bail in \$1,000 to answer the charge. The watch was found on his person.

ATTEMPT TO ABANDON A CHILD .- Two women named Bridget and Margaret Meehan were arrested on Sunday night by officers Mc-Connell and Jackson, of the 3d Precinct, while in the act of abandoning an infant 15 months old, which they had hidden behind some barrels in Washington street, near Wavren atreet. They were taken to Court and committed for exami-

PICKPOCKET .- A young Englishman, whose ikenese adorns the Rogues' Gallery, was arrested yesterday in the act of picking the pocket of a Mr Oliver H. Brush, residing at No. 156 West 42d street, while he was looking at some engravings in a window in Nassau street. He was locked up by Justice Welsh for trial.

LEGAL REPORTS - MONDAY.

Supreme Court. The City again Mulcted-Jacob Sharp vs. the Mayor .- This case was on trial the greater part of last week, and now resulted in a verdict for the plaintiff for the sum of \$49,502,78. The Court allowed the plaintiff \$1,250 for the delay, rouble, &c., in getting what is now determined to be his just dues. The defendants are allowed sixty days in

The defendants are allowed sixty days in which to prepare a case for appeal.

This case has been stated in the Sun a great many times within the last three years, and it will be remembered that the verdict now recovered by Mr. Sharp, is, in the estimation of the jury, the amount of dama, as he has suffered in consequence of certain alleges false representations nucle to him by the defendants' agent, respecting the condition of Wall street terry, of which plaintiff was lessee.

Decision.—The Mayor, &c., vs. The Third Armus Railroad Company.—This case has been

I renue Railroad Company .- This case has been stated in the Sun. It was brought to recover a car licer so of \$50. The Court now gave judgment for the plaintiffs on the demurrer, with leave to the defendants to answer within 20 days. Decision .- Wm. Forrest et al. vs. The Mayor - This case was stated in the Sun of Oct. 9th

paid voluntarily, that is to say, without adjudi-cation. The Court now holds that assessments so paid, cannot be recovered back. The Central Park Extension -The Court has allowed another bill of items, brought in by different parties for services, &c., amounting to \$10,459 68.

The action was to recover back an assessment

United States Circuit Court.

Opening of the Term .- This Court was opened, for the purpose of dispatching the criminal business on the calendar, by Justice Nelson.

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The case of Nathaniel Gordon, charged with being the captain of the slaver Erie, was set down for Tuesday.

The privateersmen of the Savannah, as now intended, will be tried on Wedoesday.

Two other cases—one that of Capt. Ames for alleged piracy in keeping negroes on board the Nightingale against their wishes, and the other that of Capt. Burns, charged with being captain of the alleged slaver W. R. Kibby—were postponed indefinitely; also the case of John Reilly, charged with murder on the high seas.

Court of Over and Terminer .- Oct. 21.

Before Justice Hoganoom. The Grand July -The panel of Grand Jarors as called this morning, and the Jurors were discharged until pext Monday, at 11 o'clock. The Court ordered an extra panel of 35 to be summoned for next Monday. The Court them

Court of General Sewious.

Before the Recorder.

An aged woman named Mary Carr, pleaded guilty to false preteres, in obtaining \$2 from the Soldiers' Relief Committee, by falsely representing that she was the mether of one of the N. Y. State Volunteers. The Court seatened her to the city prism for one day.

Julia Beland pleaded guilty to defrauding the Relief Committee of \$24, by falsely representing that she was the wide of James Boland, of Company H, California Regiment. The Court sert her to the city prison for 7 days.

Philip Satirt was tried and convented of grand larger, in steeling 50 yards of venting from the store of Mr. Itaac Bear, and was remained for sentence. No other cases being ready, the Court sentence. Before the Recorder.

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BROOKLYN.

CONVICTION OF MANSLAUGHTER AND SES TRUCE TO IMPRISONMENT FOR I IFS - Patrick H. Shinness was placed on trial in the Cour

a difficulty with some content occurred a few minutes of state of the content occurred a few minutes occurred to the state occurred occurred a few minutes of the content occurred a few minutes occu but no one could testify whether it had blood on or rot. There were some rusty spots upon the blade. A small knife was also found upon the person of Gibbons, and it was bloody. Gibbons and Henry appear to have been both under the influence of liquor. Shinness had no apparent reason for interfering, urless it was that Gibbons and himself were room-mates at the same boarding house, and that he desired to lend his friend a helping hand. The case was given to the jury last evening, and a verdict of guilty of manslaughter in the second degree was rendered. The defendant was thereupon sentenced to the State Prison for life. the State Pr.son for life.

FIFTH ASSEMBLY DISTRICT .- The Straight Republicans of the Finh District have nominated John C. Perry as their candidate for the As-BROOKLYN COMMON COUNCIL -THE LATE

Cox. SMITH -The Board met last evening, Ald. Franks in the chair.

Commutications were received from the Mayor std General Crooke, announcing the death of Col. Abel Smith, of the 13th regimen, wheteupon Ald.S. Taylor of the 15th ward offer-

ed appropriate resolutions which were passed.

Among them was the following:

Resolved, That a committee of three be appointed to make suitable arrangements to attend the funeral of the deceased, and that \$250 be apprepriated to def. sy the expenses incurred The Mayor sent in a communication vetoin;

a resolution passed on the 7th inst, directing the Comptroller to enter into contract with James Rodwell, to build a house for Hose Co. No. 7, on the ground that the money in the Treasury applicable to the purpose is insufficient to defray the cest. The communication was ordered to be printed.

A communication from the Chief Engineer of the Fire Department, W. D., was received, staring that there was now in use 6,000 feet of good hose, 6,550 feet of ordinary hose, and 6,000 feet very bad hose. He asked to have 8,000 feet of new hose supplied. A resolution was adopted, authorizing the Commissioner of Repairs and Bopplies to furnish 8,000 feet of the kind known as Boyd's patent. James Rodwell, to build a house for Hose C

as Boyd's patent.
On motion of Alds P. G. Taylor, the Mayor's vetos on the sppointment of vacant offices were referred to the Counsellor for his opinion.

WILLIAMSBURGH.

THE FUNERAL OF THE LATE COLONEL ABEL SMITH.-The funeral of the late Col. Abel Smith, of the 13th regiment, will take place today from the residence of his family, corner of Lorimer and North 2d streat. Col. Smith was a meaber of Corner Stone Lolge F. A. M., and of be Witt Clinton Chapter & A. M.; both bodies will attend the funeral. His will be taken to Cypress Hill cemeter brigade N. Y. S. M. acting as an escort. AFSEMBLY NOMINATIONS,-Two Republican

conventions met on Saturday night at Unios Hall, in the 16th Ward. The one claiming to Hall, in the 16th Ward. The one claiming to represent the "People's Union" promptly, and we be great unanimity, indorsed the nomination of Mr. Edgar McMullen, the regular Union candidate. The other convention, denominated "straightouts," tendered the nomination to several persons who declined. They finally fixed upon Mr. Daniel Mayer, of the 18th Ward, but he has not yet accepted. After the nomination a slight disturbance occurred in the bar-room of the Union Hall, but nothing serious, as reported in some of the papers. ed in some of the papers. DEVLIN—At his residence WestFarms. West chester Co., Cct. 2 ist Fatrick Devlin, eidest and dearly beloved son of Micheel and Mary Devlin, aged 17 years, 10 months and 20 days.

BURNING CASUALTY .- A Mrs Baker, residing in Conselyea street, was seriously, and it is feared, fatally burned, on Saturday night, by her clothes taking fire from a stove, near which she was sitting. Her husband was also much injured in his efforts to extinguish the fismes.

PRATH OF A YOUNG DRUNKARD.—A lad named Jno. Volkner, only 17 years old, was f und dead, in Sr. Lozis, on Wedn-sday last He had acquired an extraordinary professor in drinking alcoholic liquors, and would frequently drink a pint of whiskey at one draught. On The sday night af or stealing a quarter of a dol. Tuesday night af er stealing a quarter of a dol-lar from his mother—who is a most degraded drunkard—he bought nearly half a gallon of whiskey, and repairing to a shed he drank the poison. When discovered the next morning he poison. When discovered the next morning to-was dead—his face presenting a most horrible

"IT IS VERY DIFFICULT TO LIVE," said a a widow, with seven girls, all in genical poverty—"You must husband your time," said a sage friend. "I'd rather husband some of my daughters," answered the poor lady.

Two Tourists observing a pretty girl in a milliner's shop, the one, an Irishman, proposed to go in and buy a watch ribbon, in order to get a nearer view of her. "Hoot man," says his nor hern friend, nae occasion to waste siller; let us gave in and speer if she can give us twa sexpenses for a shilling." A LITTLE CHILD IMPALED. - While Sarah Brookery, a child four years old, was lately playing with her little sister on a bed near an open window on the third floor of a bouse in Londor, the mother was hornified to see her

roll out into the street. Bu lying down stairs, the poor mother saw her child impaled on the sharp spikes of the iron railings, and strove to set her off but could not. With the assistance of rome neighbors, the lit is one was at last extricated, but died in a short time. THE BOSTON COURT HOUSE was discovered to be on fire on Saturday last, caused by some incendiary setting fire to some waste paper in a recess. It was extinguished without much dif-

JOHN BROWN'S SON has a company of 100 picked men, raised by him, encamped near Cewland, Ohio. They are to be attached to C lorel Montgemery's Thire Katsas regiment as sharpshooters.

THE EGYPTIAN PLAGUE of darkness has fallen upon the city of Galveston, Teras, for its secessionism. The gas works have been obliged to suspend for want of ceal, and at our last ad-vices there was but a single box of candles in the whole town.

the whole town.

A Young Man, named Baker, belonging to the 2d Ohio cavalry regiment at Camp Cor vin, rear Cincinnsati, was dangerously injured on Monday-week. He was endeavoring to make his hose jump a repeat the picket stakes, when the animal fell, the rider underneath.

Washington Bitters, a young man, was killed at the polls in Monroe township, Ohio, en Tuesday evening last, by John R. Ree'ler, the Democratic candidate for Infirmary Director. The difficulty arose out of a dispute about the logslity of the vote of poung Bitters' father.

Prightful Boiler Explosion.

On Saturday evening one of the boilers in the machine shop of L. P. Morris & Co., in Philadelphia, exploded, instantly killing Fat k O'Neil, the engineer, fatally injuring Thomas Hibbert, and slightly burning Jown Parker, freman. The engineer had just shut off the steam from the engine and was raking out the fire under the bofter when the explosion took place.

The end of the boiler nearest the river was sent entirely out, like the head of a child's drum, the concassion driving the boiler—thirty feet long and heavy in proportion—entirely through the west end of the biler shop, and through both ends of the brass foundry!

The brack work was hurled akyward in large masses, raming down upon the neighboring roofs, and falling at distances from the spot where they arose that would stagger crefulity even were we to state them. Pedestrams as long distances and became on the river be-LOSS OF LIFE.

where they arose that would stagger creditive even were we to state them. Pedestrians as long distances and beaumed on the river beheld the descending stower and plied every nerve to avoid it.

The engineer, O'Neil, was lound at some distance from the holder house. His neck and both limbs were broken, a heavy beam of iron lay upon his breast, and part of his head had been blown away. From his head the clothing had been stripped, as though our from it with a knife. His assistant, Thomas Hisbert, was frughfully burt. One leg was broken, he was literally evalued alive by superheated alean, and internal injuries beside marked him at the outer as beyond him.

uable sword, worth, he said \$460, and a ring which he represented was an heir loom in the Washington family for 361 years. He offered to procure Col Taylor a sword in Washington for \$52, and received the commission and the cash. Before leaving the "orly surviving relative" was requested by the officers to return in a few weeks and drill the regimen", and he finally 'eft the camp mounded on Col. Taylor's superb horse, and, strangely enough, leaving the valuable sword behind, promising to return with ome lady frierds. with ome lady friends.

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When gone, the sword was d'scovere l to be worth only #10, but Col. Taylor was still incordulous respecting the true character of his friend, who returned in due time with his fair riends, who ultimately proved to be women of

friends, who ultimately proved to be women of the town. Thence "Colonel Washington" proceeded to Louisville, and breakfasted the morning of his arrival with Gen Anderson, who introduced by mith Gen Anderson, who introduced by the Gen Sherman, and other celebrities. He succeeded in obtaining from Gen. Sherman a letter recommending him as a suitable person to raise a cavalry regiment, and found a patriot-ic citizen who was willing to advace the neces-sary funes. He returned to Chacinati on Thursday last, extensibly on military matters, but, on his arrival, was arrested by Col. Tay-lor, charged with obtaining money on false prelor, charged with obtaining money on false pre

At the hearing in the Police Court, the next day, the Justice decided that the "only surviving relative" was a swindler, but deferred sentence for a few days, so as to enable him to produce his con mission as Colonel of Cavairy, U.S.
A, if he could.

SECRETARY CAMERON returned to Washing-THERE WAS A rumor at Washington yester-

day, that a sharp correspondence was going on between Secretary Seward and Lord Lyon, in continuation of that which has already been published, but no authentic in elligence has canspired, and the report is regarded as un-

Ms. Etter, a prominent military engineer of Washington, has proposed to the government a plan for constructing a number of steam-rams, with iron besks, for the protection of the large resports in the event of a foreign war. It was believed that the government regards this preposition with favor. position with favor. LOFTUS CTWAY, British Consul General at Milen has died of a broken heart. He was once Minister Plenipo entiary to Mexico, but for an "error in judgment" was recalled by Lord John Russell, and an infirier station given him the diagrace was felt so keenly that he could not survive it.

RELIGIOUS. Primitive Methodist Mission Room, 593 udson st. (basement)—Preaching Tuesday, Wed-eday, Thuesday and Friday evenings, at 7 % o'elk. n Sunday, 27th, at 10 % A. M. Lovefeast at 7 P. M. Seats free. Come, and bring your friends with you. E crybedy we come. W. GRAHAM, JAS. CASTIE, Committee. 178

DEATHS. PAKER—On Sunday morning, 0.4 20th, at her son-in law's, Mr. Heury Strickland, of deplicity, Saran Ann Baker, in the 90th year of her age. The friends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funcral, this (Tuesday) afternose, 3'd inst, at 20 o'clock, from her late residence, Powers at, near Smith, Williamsburgh. 154

aged 17 years, 10 months and 20 days.

May his soul rest in peace. Amen,
The friends and acquaintances of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Wednesday afternoon, 22d inst at 2 o'clock precisely, from the residence of his father, in West Farms. His remains will be taken to Westchester Church for interment.

DILLON-On Sunday, Oct. 20th, Michael Dillon, of Kildyart, Co. Clare Irelard, aged 34 years.
His friends and relatives are respectfully invited is attend the funeral, this (Tuesday) afternoon, 22d inst, at 2 o'clock, from 326 Cherry st.

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FREDEBICK—On the 20th inst, Martha, reliet of the late John H. Friderick, aged 68 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Tuesday) afternoon, at 2 o'clock, from the residence of her son-in-law, Calvin B. Roberts, 110 Fourth st. HASTIE On Monday morning, O t. 21st, Wm.

HASTIE—On Monday morning, Oct. 21st, Wm. A., only son of James L. and Entab th Jace Hastie, ages 7 most he and 2 days

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to stiend the funeral, this (Pucsday) afternoon, at 2 o'clock, from the residence of his parents, 211 West 26h at.

Jackson—On Sunday, Oct. 26th, of consumption, Thomas Jackson, a native of Hanagher, Kings Co., Ireland, aged 45 years.

The relatives and friends of the family, also the numbers of Covenant Lodge, No. 35, I. O. of O. F., are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Pucsony) afternoon, 22t inst, at 3 o'clock, from his late residence, 52th Elizabeth st. The members will meet at the lodge room at 1 o'clock, P. M. By order of the N. G.

JONES—On Monday, Oct. 21st, George Taylor Jones, only ron of George H. and Elizabeth Jones, aged 10 years, 1 month and 29 days.

I take these lambs said be,

I take these lambs said be,
And lay them in my breast;
Protection they shall find in me...
In me be ever blest.

His words the happy parents hear, And shout with joys divine— O Savieur! all we have and are Shall be for ever thine.

The relatives and friends of the family are pectfully invited to stand the funeral, on the eddy afternoon, 25d inst, at 1 o'clock from residence of his parents, 139 Rast 5;d at oreas Hills Cemetery. by press Hills Cemetery.

KELLY—On Monday, Oct. 21st. after a low over a line weight, wife of John Kelly is genral.

The friends of the family are respectived to attend the limeral, this (Fueedamon, 22d inst, at 2 o'clock, from her let ce. 10 Washington at.

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MORAN—On Monday, O.s. 2'st, of c
Johanna Moran, wife of Chias. Moran,
Her friends and relatives are resp.
to attend the funeral, on Wed. c.

Set 23d, at 2% o'clock, from her 1.

Set White st.

MULLIN-On Monday morning

MULIAN—On Monday more Mullin, aged 28 years.

The funeral will take pidence, 5 Franklin st, on Winst, at 1 evclock. Tre those of his brother J tharine, are requeste

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